formerly a citizen of that town :-From the New York Herald. A True Sketch of Prison Life, by an Inmate of Fort Lafayette.

To the Editor of the Herald : the statements that have from time to time appeared in the "daily papers" regarding the privileges and tment of the prisoners confined in Fort Lafayette are of such an aggravated nature as to have conveyed the idea to outsiders, and the friends of the inmates, that they were " waxing lat " on the liberality of the anyernment, and were in fact enjoying the retreat of some elysum. In justice therefore to those who are largely contributed for by the inmates.

The history of your arrest and arrival is as follows Assan as you arrive at Fort Hamilton, you are delivered by the officer in charge, to Col. Burke, with the accompanying details. He (the Colonel,) then sends you with his sid and guard of soldiers by a boat to Lt. Wood, commanding at Fort Lafayette.

On your arrival a receipt is given for you. You are then requested to give up all weapons and money in voor possession. As " weapons are generally taken by the United States Marshall in the first instance, a sampliance is of course out of the question, unless in a paraxysm of unabridged patriotism, you should considv or spectacles included in the category.

Your trunk, valis; or carpet bag is then examined and if all is correct, a receipt is given you for the amount obtained. The serg ant then takes you in charge and shows you to your quarters. You are then arrounded by anxious eyes, scanning your person, and mountles after your "bealth in general," with "what grought you here," are propounded before your wretched seelings have become sufficiently collected to enable Again some one will say, "bere is a er will dwell on the cuisine and the fardand if near damper, will vell out " Dinner is ready at tates Hotel," &c. The next step, you are provided with a bed, either moss or straw mattress, on ron bedstead, two sheets, one blankst, and one pillow, with basin and pitcher, which last is the capital of a point stock corporation of some five to eight. In the corning you ar se, and after going through the necessary ablutions in salt water -or fresh if you can get it, breaklast is appounced. This consists of a pint of cofle, sweetened in bulk, at times transparent, and incapapable of producing deleterions off ct on the nervous repty. system; quantative analysis, the components would ange nearly as follows: Water 94, seccharine matter 4. chickory 175, coffee 125. A piece of fat pork. t came ou of the barrel, row, or ne-rly to A decline tion with the Emperor's designs on Mexico. reverence for the propagator of that bean, I have un-

to bristles prevented us from meddling with it, apper-Hive as it was. After breakfast (i.ht, occasionally before) we were allowed one hour for promenading on a square of earth seventy-five het by eighty. Then me the daily papers the p-rusal of which, and comletters (when any came) games of chess, whist, terror of the mountains for years. At a decessing past events, and in endeavoring to as- Thirty-four Abolitionists, and four negroes in Yankee July, served to while away the time, until the mo- been sent here. nestous hour of dinner. This meal, which may pride on as the best, was certainly our be t .-Three entrees en mas e, rice, or bean soup, astonishangly than, bread and po k, or beef. From actual experments with unmitigated labor, for the space of three mun es, assisted by a pair of " Pikes" dollar spectaclas, I have succeeded, after a tedious operation, in fishing up are bean from my pint of soup, and so overcome have I been at the discovery, that, with instructive versally uncovered my head, during the process of mastication, the same being uncooked. For supper, we again had our pint or or ffee raised and corrected by an example of water, with our slice of dry bread. The crockery was not purchased at Haughwont's, consisting abounded in the eating department, but preferred such birls of fare as they in some measure had been accustomed to. Hence the formation of sundry merses at a cost hom therey conts to one dollar per diem for each person at his own exp use. At one period, water was so scarce, that we were put on allowance -allowed only for drinking purposes, until at the eleventh hour, we received three thousand gullons croton, with not talf the body of the old stock. We were never permitted to go outside of the Fort and " on the roof walking, to see the san sink behind the the public. Our place was the ground floor, and there we were kept, sixty of us in one room. With four but at night, all that saved us from asphyxia was brother D-s exortations. At six P. M., we were locked up, with two sperm candles, until the next morning. At a quarter past nine, the signal to extinguish lights was made; if ours survived that period, which they is 19, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation never did, we can plied. Every letter that goes out, or of Col. Davis. enters the Fort, is read by the efficer; it they contain any or i ctionable matter, they are returned. In other res, tels communication and rapidity in the transmission of letters with the outsiders is excellent. I have been only ten days in receiving a letter from a city, onl, at Fredericksburg, and no prospect of an immediate fight nine miles from New York and where there are two It doubtful if the Yankers will attempt to cross there, as daily mais. I spent s veral weeks in the Fort, chiefly they evidently expect an attack on their flanks, and are I suppose for my health, and during that time, I ex- securely gnarding them. There are now six army corps night in the same pair of she is, and a friend of muce the Rappaharnock on Friday, and some coming up. who has been confined (for his health) since July 20 h. | Reports from the Valley of Virginia are conficting. Some chargs with fraternal tenacity to his. No better so say that the every are now at Winchester, and others that ciety in the world can be found, than in that spot as a our troops have reoccuried the place. general thing, for it is an association of gentlemen, m xed with many christian virtues, the wealthier assist- FROM NEWBERN-THE YANKEES MOVING TOWARDS ing those that are in need and far from their homes -All denominations are represented, and in brother Dwho was taken at " point of Rocks," I can bear witness to the Methodists, that he is unceasing in his efforts to reclaim the ingodly, particularly those from " Wo dville." I would add that in leaving, the money that was retained on your arrival is returned, provided make one's self comfortable. You are then searched the direction of Saffolk, all tending towards Weldon. for anything in the shape of letters, papers, &c.; these items the searcher takes and informs you, by calling at - they will be returned. "Thus end th the first ONE OF THEM. The Skirmish Tuesday.

A gentleman from the vicinity, informs us that the skirmish Tuesday, noticed in the Express of Thursday, dil not occur at Franklin, but in the vicinity of Carrsville Isle of Wight. Our forces were out on a foraging expedition, and consisted of Major Griffia's Battalion Capt. Wright's Rockett Battery. The Yankees regun. We lost five horses, and captured six. Clear and wounded. None at either of the other places. gain in borses, one. The loss of the Yank es c uld not (Signed.) be ascertained, as they held the field after the engagement. The section of Wright's Rockett Battery Ciptured, was one of the pieces taken from the Yank es in the fight below Richmond, and this Battery is said to be the only one of its kind on the Continent. Pete shu g Express, 6th inst.

New York Mounted Riflemen, came into our lines near day, near Hartsville, fifteen miles North East of Leban n. Zani, Southampton, a day or two since, and reached Tenn. After a sharp conflict, he captured fourteen hun here yesterday afternoon. He is a very likely, gentiel dred abolitionists, six pieces of artillery, fifteen hundred appearing man, and withal, quite intelligent. He has stand of arms, their wagon train and camp equipments. A forced their way behind the Federal troops into the fine been in service only three months, but says this short large number of the enemy were killed and wounded. Our family mansions of the Old Dominion, and personally experience of war is enough for him. This deserter loss was considerable. The weather is clear and treezing superintended the abstraction and transmission Northgives it as his opinion that there are but 15,000 soldiers hard. now in and around Suffolk. He says that an attempt to cross the river at or near Franklin will certainly be made at an early day, and that the material for poutcon bridges reached Suffolk last Friday. Corcoran's Legion reached Suffolk Saturday, and

were received with considerable enthusiasm. Three cheers were given for Gen. Peck and three for Gen. Corcoran, but the latter individual was not present .-He was left at Fortress Monroe, where he lies quite ill with typhoid pneumonia. Gen. Corcoran, we hear, ex- beaton to withdraw his whole force to Grenada, thus prepressed a great desire to be assigned to day at Suffolk. as he wished to avenge some "indignities" offered him Lovell was left to check the advance of the enemy's column. in Petersburg last February, when he pessed through here a prisoner of war .- Pet. Exp ess, 6th inst.

A French giant, seven feet six inches high, is now

TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL,

THE EUROPEAN PRESS ON AMERICAN MATTERS. RICHMOND, Dec. 6, 1862. The London Times says that we cannot look upon the proposal of the French Emperor as wholly useless, inasmuch as it called forth such clear opinions from the two leading nations of Europe; and gives also reasen to believe that Russia, which the Republicans affect so much to ad-

mire, is equally opposed to the policy at Washington. The Morning Herald says that of all political crimes, since bistory bagan, this, which has just been committed sull incarcerated, you will confer a favor by giving the by the English Government, is one of the most foolish and following an insertion in your paper, which latter is unpardonable For cold blooded cruelty, and a pusillanimous betrayal of duty, Lord Russell and his colleagues are hardly to be matched among statesmen living or dead. If rivals in guilt are to be found, they hust be sought for The entertainments cone uled with dincing. among the Generals and Ministers of Lincoln, and the agithem on to deeds of wickedness unparalleled in the history

The Daily News shows that the proposal of France would benefit the South and ir jure the North.

LATE NORTHERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS.

FIGHMOND, Dec. 4, 1862. Northern dates of the 4th inst. have been received by the Richmond Association They say that the Confederates are prezelled as to Burnside's plan of the campaign; that the fact that the Federal army has remained quiet, near Fredericksburg, for a week, is taken by Lee as an indication that he is not to be moved on from that point. Washington correspondents doubt the report that Burnside has been before many days.

The doings of the Yankee Congress is unimportant. The Steamer China brings Liverpool dates to the 22d ult. There is increasing distress in the manufacturing districts, which is attracting more attention from the Government .successes are a step towards peace.

The London Herald says that the relations of France and England have assumed an unsatisfactory character, and tation in the Congress of that Government. that cabinet councils are frequent. It is rumored France has sent another note to England in response to Russell's

The Saturday Review thinks that Napoleon has movements on foot which do not appear on the surface. His mediation scheme, and the express mention of the name riberal contents ranged from five to seven Confederate States, which they selected for themselves, inches, and a good houest slice of bread, by honest I virtually involves recognition; and the proposed armistice mean thick-this, and nothing more, constitutes our implies an opinion which may shortly be altered into lanlarge stove," the pork was served up to us actually as at a probable alliance with the Southern States, in connec

There was a slight advance in cotton at Liverpool.

CAPTURE OF ABULITIONISTS, &c.

KNOXVILLE, TENN , Dec. 6th, 1862. men won the last anticipated attick, occupied some Reneg des captured in Anderson courty, were lodged in Joint seson truth a cause dearer to her than life; sharcely a person but two hours; after that event, the writing to friends, re jail here on yesterday. One of them, Vance, has been the

corrain if the potatoe had become extinct since the 20th | uniform, captured by Col. Palmer at Big Creek Gap, have

FROM SALTILLO.

MOBILE, Dec. 6th, 1862. A special dispatch, dated Saltillo. Dec. 5th, says that the report of the enemy advancing down the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, or this place, is without foundation. Our pickets were not fired upon as reported, and that no enemy is nearer than Corinth. Paroled prisoners state that Corinth is garrisoned by two thousand troops. Only two handred of our wounded are remaining at Iuka.

FROM GRENADA, MISS. MOBILE, Dec. 7th, 1862. The Tribune learns that the enemy's forces, which apas it d d of tin cups, tin plates, iron spoons and ancient | proached Grenads, were a portion of General Curtis' com inches. The quality of the provisions was | mand numbering 1500 cavalry, 1500 infantry, and a section good enough, but cooks taken from the ranks are " sent of artillery. They came from Helena and halted within 3 If Marshal Murray would send a good, miles of Grenada. There was no Confederate forces there plain, clean cook to Fort Latayette he certainly could to intercept them, but the people rashed to arms, and by add no greater comfort or blessing to those who are their courage and judicious bush whacking, drove them back boarders at the United States Hotel. Of course all to Judge Fisher's plantation, ten miles from Grenads, where the toma es did not avail themselves of the prodigal they made a stand, and commenced throwing up fortifications. Heavy rains render the roads almost impassable, and it is supposed would render their retreat impossible, and the Confederates, by a quick movement, may bag them. The Yankess destroyed the Railroad bridge 3 miles

GOV. LETCHER AND FERNANDO WOOD.

BICHMOND, Dec 8th, 1863. Gov. Letcher, la a communication to the Whig. denies emphatically the statement of the Philadelphia Press that he had offered to Fernando Wood a proposition for com-Jersey bills " as some astonishing youth proclaimed to premise and reconstruction of the Union, as enunciated by mounted thirty-twos, in the day time was not so bad. Northern man, upon this subject since Virginia seceded.

ELECTION IN VIRGINIA.

LYNCHBURG, VA., Dec. 8th, 1862. Paulus Powell's mejority for the Legislature, in Amherst,

FROM FREDERICK BURG.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 8th, 1862. Passengers state that there is about three inches of snow

RALEIGH, Dec. 9th, 1862. From private sources, I learn that on Saturday last, twelve regiments of abolitionists left Newbern, and on the following day two transports and five gunboats were seen ascending the Chowan river. It is said also that on Sunday a land force of about ten thousand was seen moving from

BATTLE AT HARTSVILLE-1,800 ABOLITIONISTS AND 2,000 SMALL ARMS CAPTURED.

BICHMOND, Dec. 9th 1862. An official dispatch from Murfreesborough, dated Dec. 8th, says: An expedition under acting Brig. Gen. John H BRAXTON BRAGG. General Commanding.

> MORE FIGHTING-MORE PRISONERS, &c. Special to the Mobile Advertiser & Register.

McBILE, Dec. 9:b, 1862. MURFREESBORO', TENN., Dec. 8th .- Gen. Morgan's com-FROM SUFF LK -A descrier belonging to D. due's mand surprised a portion of Rosseaus division on yester-

GRENADA, Dec. 8th, 1861. and his corps safely to Grenada.

The Advertiser says the advance of the enemy South, on both sides of Abbeville, made it necessary for Gen. Pem- likened only to the Palatinate after Tilly a final visit, venting the Yankees from gaining his flank and rear. Gen. incursion during the Pelopponesian war.

THE WAR IN THE WEST.

MOBILE, Dec. 9, 1862.

the telegraph working to that place. A man just from war, a timid note sounded to regard to its issues, a sigh | The "consistent traditions of French policy" have

ing for Fortress Monroe. The Petre leaves on Thursday, divided support. The French Corvette Milam still lies anchored in the harbor. On yesterday evening her commander, with Generals Beauregard and Ripley, and a number of ladies and invited guests, visited Fort Sumter and reviewed the garrison -

It is rumor -d that intelligence has been received that the tators and self-styled preachers of the gospel, who bound fron-clad Passaic had left New York and reached Hampton Roads. After remaining there some days she left for the South, but was obliged to put back to the Loads disabled.

Alabama and the Confederacy.

The generous patriotism of the gallant and noble State of Alabama, is well illustrated in the following joint resolutions, which have passed the two Houses of the Logislature. If the other States respond in similar broad foundation of the faith and honor of the States, the men requires nothing to be added to it. both jointly and separately :

Joint Resolutions in Relation to the War Debt of the Confederate States.

WHEREAS, the Government of the Confederate States is superceded, and also predict warm work at Fedicksburg involved in a war for the independence of each of the States of the Confederacy, as well as for its own existence: and, whereas, the destiny of each State of the Confederacy is indissolubly connected with that of the Confederate Government, and whereas, the Confederate Government canole peace, without ample means of credit: Be it therefore Resolved by the Senate and House of Keprese takes of The elections in America are the theme of general com- | the State of Alabama in General Assembly conv ned, that ment. The prevailing impression is that the Democratic in the opinion of this General Assembly, it is the duty of the debt of that Government in proportion to its represen-

Resolved further, That the State of Alabams hereby proposes to her siste States of the Confederacy, to guarantee racy. said debt on said basis - provided each of said States shall accept the proposition and adopt suitable legislation to carry it into effect, in which event these resolutions shall stand as the guaranty of this State, for the aforesaid proposition of the gebt of said Confederate Government. Resolved further, That his Excellency, the Governor be, and is hereby requested to transmit a copy of these re-olot ons to the Governor of es h State of the Confederacy

and to the President of the Confederate States. The following, too, is a wholesome example to such of sympathy, no moment of sadness, except so far as it Before Marshal Murray seat down " the guage more intelligible than words. The same paper blots as are opposing the operation of the Union .claiming useless exemptions. The " militia" are nearly | But the whole Confederacy bewails the 6.000 victims | at the " Libby," related a collegity which took place beall in the army, and the Alabama Legislature sees at Antietam Creek with brotherly affection and sym. tween an Abolitionist and Consederate picaet across the neither law nor reason in beeping the tribe of corn pathy. stalk contains at home. Alabama is anxious to do her Nor is that appalling indifference which amages and whole duty, and throws herself generously forward, in- paralyzes the speciator in Washington and New York stead of pursuing a captious and caviling course,- affected here. Scarcely a lady but wears mouraing, Long flourish the noble Commonwealth.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the tale of Alabama, in General Assembly convened, Inat in the opinion of this General Assembly convened, milita efficers of this State, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, are now subject to enrollment a der t e Conscription Acts of the Confederate States, unless exempt on some other grounds than that they are militia offi-

Be it re olved further, That if there be any law of this tate, which has been or may be construed to exempt such officers from the operation of said Conscription Acts the same is hereby declared to be inoperative to that ex'ent. Be it resolved further, That his Excel ency the Governor be, and he is believy requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the recretary of War of the Confederate

The Times's Special in Richmond... First Letter. quoting from the speech of Elmund Burke, in the the caropy of heaven. House of Commons, in 1775, in which he said :

high and haughty than in the Northern. In the Caro- land's best families, are in the field and have been so this portion of the law, then it becomes the duty of the linas and Virginia they have a vast multitude of slaves. for nineteen months, fighting against mercenaries who Where this is the case in any part of the world, those have repudiated England, as though she were governed this law and put them in the army. who are free are by far the most preced and jealous of by a Nero, and have escaped from German penury and their freedom. Freedom is to them not only an enjoy- conscriptions. Whatever may have been the truth last the Southers Colonies are much more strongly, and non-duelists for want of courage to show how one of Winchester and Potomac Railroads. with a higher and more stubborn spirit, attached to that class can comport himself upon the perilous edge liberty than those to the northward. Such were all of battle. It is but probable that with unopposed ancient commonwealths, such were our Gothic ances command of the seas and the great rivers during their Wood in a speech at New York Gov. Letcher says that tors, such in our days the Poles, such will be all mas autumn floods, the South may lose thousands more of he has had no communication, verbal or written, with any ters of slaves. In such a people the haughtiness of do .- her sons, in addition to that great sea of blood which ination combines with the spirit of freedom, fortifies it, has already been cheerfully poured out in her defence

which we make some ex rac s:

THE FEELING IN RICHMOND

The stranger who wins his way this day to Richmond will find the fullest realization of these prophetic words on a far mightier field of action than was within the purview of their inspired utterer. It is not too much to say that the most fanatical believer in the ancient Union, be he Mr. Seward himself, would despair of the faith that is in him, and acknowledge himself, in Victor Hugo's phrase, the "somnambalist of a v nished oream," could be walk the streets of Richmond this day persenced no scrious inconvenience in sleeping every beyond the River. Pictets report firty Federal vessels off contemplated before. The s reets are crowded, the hotels refuse to contain their shoals of guests; everywhere the quietness and confidence of a people secure in its own strength is incontestibly evident. Everything nehope by such a frail rudder to steer the Southern Confederacy back into the barbor of Union?

the most ridiculous of blockades, and transported over chassez to the left, letting his competitor "flop over," the enormous area which separat's Richmond from the when he immediately regained his feet, and " took pocities of the Southern seaboard, prices are high. The sition" for the board and lodging in the hotels amount to four dollars per day; clothing and boots are extremely dear, but are to be had by paying for them; medical supplies are scarce, but are constantly being introduced in not in-Morgan attacked an outpost of the enemy at Hartsville, on sufficient quantities across the Potemic and through the Cumberland river, yesterday morning, and killed and the cities of the coast. And here, from personal expewounded two hundred; captured eighteen hundred prison- rience, I may express my conviction of the utter imposers, two pieces of artillery, two thousand small arms and sibility of blockading the Potomac and the Ohio, and of Mounted Rangers, from Georgia, and one gun of sil other stores at the position. On the previous day a shutting off the South from supplies, along a frontier small foraging train was captured by Gen. Wheeler, near which from Fortress a onroe to distant Kansas extends caived information of the movements of the Confeder- Nashville, with fifty prisoners; and on the 5th Col. Riddy, for some 1,500 miles. If the whole Federal navy was ates, as d succeeded in ambushing them. After a se- of the Alabama Cavalry, captured a train near Corinth, concentrated in the Potomac it would be utterly inadvere fight of one hour, our forces retired, with the loss with its escort and a number of negroes. Our loss at equate effectually to block the innumerable creeks and and taken on the "bottom dog" against the "wooly of between 30 and 35 wounded and prisoners, and the Hirtsville was about one hundred and twenty-five killed reaches of that river. Add to tais that on both sides pup," on top. White dog se zed the stump of the N. C., on the 7th November, 1 61, of typhoid pneumonia, five per cent. are in tayor of the Union.

RAVAGES OF THE ENEMY IN VIRGINIA. In nearly every county the court house in which the assizes for each county used to be beld is rudely demolished, doors and windows torn down, while within, upon the white walls, in every phase of handwriting, are recorded the au ographs of the vandals whose handiwork surrounds the beholder. Stories upon stories have reached me detailing how the wives of the Federal officers, represented by my exasperated informants as baving usually "haded from" detested New England. wards of old family china, silver, glass, pict res, books, furniture and pianofortes. A Virginia lady, who re-Gen. Lovell has defeated and driven back the enemy at monstrated with one of the Yankee hen barriers en-Coffeeville, killing and wounding a large number, and cap- gaged in packing up valued family china, was met by turing thirty-five prisoners. Our loss was eight killed and the rejoinder, "You are a rebel, and have no rights that forty-two wounded. Gen. Lovell brought the entire train I am bound to respect; your property, therefore, is mine!" In short, such a picture of desolation as the Northern frontier of Virginia and the lovely Shenandoah Valley, the Paradi e of America, exhibit, can be

cars are running from Grand Junction to Holly Springs and | instance have I heard a word of regret by reason of the Yoknahatest, reports the enemy 40,000 strong, crossing the Biver. They burned a portion of the town of Water Valley.

McCullough, the Arkansas Jashawker, was killed in the length and breadth of the land: "The net is brothelength and breadth of the land: "The net is brothelength and breadth of the length RNGLISH WAR STEAMERS OFF CHARLESTON.—THE ries, who still believe in imprisoned loyalty as existing in the South, might as well search in the British Islands for a man who desired them to be annexed to France.—

| Charleston, Dec. 9th, 1862 | South, might as well search in the British Islands of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offering the olivery of the Old World to unite with her in offe The British War Steamers Cadmus, 21 gons, and Petre', So unded, so how ovencous a communit as the States branch; but, alas appealing in voin. The Govern-13 guns, arrived off Charleston on yesterday from Fortress of the Southern Confederacy finds no parallel in our ment of England remains sullenly aloof, and refuses Monroe, on the 3rd i st. The British Consul spent last annals. No war il at England has waged for a hun- to make the slightest effort to arrest the bloody strife night aboard the Cadmu, and that vessel left this morn- dred years has met with such cordial, unanimous, un- among her own kith and kin, thereby affording confir-

> den. There is no such character in the Southern States. mercial rival in the North, and ruin the cotton planting The victory of the Federals in this exasperated strug- interest in the South, making the world dependent for gle means, not the defeat of the Southern armies, not the supply upon her own Indian possessions. Having the possession of Richmond, Charleston, Savannah, plotted and labored for the last thirty or forty years to Mobile, and New Orleans, which would no more lead bring about disunion, through the agency of anti-slavery, to conclusi n of the war than the se zure of the Isle of she has no disposition to relinquish the results of her Man. A Federal victory means nothing on earth but sinister policy, just as the harvest seems almost ready the extermination and aonihilation of every man, so for her gathering. We do not implicate the English man, and child in the Southern Confederacy. There is people in this malignant policy and purpose, but their no passion, no free z; in the universal language. The Government has shown its hand, and, next to the Uniintensity of the bale flushes the cheek and clinches the ted States, has proved itself the worst enemy of the teeth, but finds little expression in feeble words. I | South on the face of the Globe. anything, the exuberance of animosity is more percep- Whatever the event of the quarrel-and it will have

ing from the record of their deeds during the last year ropean Governments .- Richmond Dispatch. each State of the Confederacy, for the purpose of sustain- and a half. But every considerable city in the South ing the credit of the Confederate Government, to goa antee might be reduced to mehes with ut changing the mood From Baton Rouge, La _Another Boat Captured. or undermining the resolutions of the feeblest heart, if any feeble hearts there be, in the Southern Confede-

BOW THEY BEAR THEIR LOSSES. ng, at 6.000 men. Another fact is noticeable. A ten in number, are now here. Federal less of infinite magnitude would evoke no sigh

proud to display that she has lost a relative fighting in TIA CFF CERS OF THIS STATE TO ENROLLM NT UNDER THE SPERKS SOFTOWfully and with effliction of a loss which one-third of that it flicted upon their poco curante los.

Well may a nation be confident of winning its independence which can exhibit such spectacles as every The London Times publishes the first letter from its feeding on grass, maize and raw pork, lying at night on troops have again re-occupied the town. special correspondent in Richmond. He commences by the bare earth with a single blacket between him and

And these men, many of them bearing some of Eng. with certain restrictions as regards the profits on shoes .-"The spirit of liberty in the Southern States is more land's most honored names, and descended from Eng. The Mobile Register says, if no attention is to be paid to But let her be left without a single city or village, with He then proceeds in a very interesting letter, from nothing but her internal fastness and her immense area of territory, and though every man in the North under fifty were to take the field, they would be in fli-

> Terriffic Dog Fight. " I know that the world-that the great big world, From the Peasant up to the King-

Has a different tale from the tale I tell And a different song to sing. But its all the same of others may claim That the uppermost dog is right, I'll sing my song, whether right or wrong, For the bottom dog in the fight

[KER CHUNK. The most terrific canine encounter it has ever been our chance to witnesss, transpired yesterday in front of the Rebel office. - A big shaggy coaled white dog and a cessary for life, most things requisite for its luxurious stump-tail black-and-tan bull-terrier of the color of toenjoyment, as it is interpreted on this continent, are to bacco juice, got into a dispute, (possibly concerning the be found in abundance. There is absolutely only one removal of Burnsides) when "high barks" ensued. commodity of which the absence is gravely felt, that which soon "come to blows," resulting in a stries of commodity being ice. Does the Federal Government perobatic canine tussels of a most slarming character. The ! lack-tan immediately took a position upon the back of the white dog, and forcing him violently to the earth, proceeded to devour him in a most "inhuman" manner. The white "dog," suddenly "changed his Of course, with many of the supplies sucked in thro' base," and by a well executed flack movement made a

SECOND ROUND.

By this time business in the city was entirely sus pended and the inhabitants flocked to the scene of com-White dog rushed on black tan with impetuousity, and seizing him by the pape of the neck, threw him of B. B. and Dalcida H. Long, aged one year, nine months, over a lamp-post and caught him coming down, and was and twenty-one days. in the act of swallowing him, when bystanders inter-

fered, amid repeated cries of " foul play." THIRD ROUND.

During this round public excitement on the outside raged with unabated fury, and bets were freely offered the stream dwells a population of which not more than black-tan's tail between his teeth, and bit it off so close, Mrs. FL ZABETH SOPHIA BUNTING, widow of the late repaired to the point where his rear was attacked, and

FOURTH ROUND. The combatants came up trestly to the encounter, white dog mance vering skillfully in a circle, and blacktan, throwing out an occasional "snipper" at his legs to " icel the enemy." White dog, contemplating a young burricane, and the belligerents disappeared in a coud of dust, owner of black tan then appeared in the animal by his caudle as pendage and proceeded with our down the street-white dog, by means of his master, accomplishing that much talked of feat in military Now, alas! she is gone. As quietly as sank the autumn's science, called a " master-ly retreat." and so the fight evening suo, thus she sank into her haviour's bosom. science, called a " master-ly retreat." and so the fight ended, and the city resumed its wonted quiet, and wait-

CURE OF DIPTHERIA .- The Richmond Whig Bays : A gentleman who has tried it says that Kerosene, or as Thueydides paints it, after the annual Lacedemon coal oil, is an almost infallible remedy for that terrible and fatal disease - Diptheria. The remedy is to be applied externally, by rubbing the throat with the oil I have traveled far and wide through Virginia; I many, probably, as fifty, in one neighborhood where have conversed with men, women, stripplings, and chil
our informant lives, and he knows of but one case in A special dispatch to the Advertiser & Register, dated dren, in that State, and in Maryland; I have seen men, which it failed. He regards it as the best remedy exhibiting himself in the metropolis. When his arms Grenada, Dec. 8th, says 25 Federals, captured near Coffee- formerly substantial and thriving, whose everything is known for this disease. The remedy is a simple one are extended, his stretch measures 95% inches. They report that

ed patiently for another battle.

mation to the suspicion which has long been entertain-The war against the French Rapublic has its ed, that she really desires both parties it America to erles Fox; the war against Russia its Richard Cob. worry and devour each other, so as to destroy a com-

tible in the flashing eyes and eager earnestness of the but one event-the triumphant establishment of Southspirit, the cridit of the Confederacy will rest upon the women, but the settled and unconquerable firmness of ern independence—the name of France will benceforth ern independence—the name of France will henceforth to \$9 per gal on; Brandy, \$7 50 to \$8 Trade has then occupy the first place in Southern friendship and ad-The possibility of Richmond's falling is calmly dis- miration. Her wise and sagacious ruler, the greatest duce in deman 1. cussed, and preparations have long been made for such monarch in Europe, and as a statesman unapproached a contingency. Surprise is expressed that the Fed r- by the whole pigmy tribe of Palmerstons and Russells, als have not long ago possessed thems-lves of severa bas been first in making a signal of good will to a other Southern cities as well as New O.leans. The struggling and heroic people, and he will ever be first in possession of a capital city in these days of railroads is their esteem and gratitude. For, although France has a very different thing from what it used to be in the only proposed an armistice, and has carefully disclaimed in market; Peas \$2: Hides-Green 5) dry \$1; 166days of Wagram and Jena. Great suffering might be the design of intervention in American affairs, the ant- Sweder 30 to 35 per 1b : Leather - tole \$3 per 1b , U per not successfully prosecute the war to a speedy and honora inflicted on women and chi den it Mobile and Charles mus and motive of her action are so manifestly generous ton fil-suff-ring which there is only too much reason and humane that the South cannot fail to recognize her vallen by the bbl.; Nails-Very light a ock in land visites to fear would be most acceptable to the Federals, judg- as her best, and probably her only, friend among Eu- \$3 to \$4 per bushel; Pork 174 to 25; Rice--74 to 8 cts by

[Special to the Natchez Daily Courier.) BATON ROUGE, November 29 .- Yesterday evening, about 4 o'clock, the steamer Line Star, an Abolition boat from New Orleans, landed about two miles below I am told by the highest authority that the official Plaquemine, for sugar. Our cavalry attacked her, statement comprising the most minute details of the when she crossed the river to this side, and was again Confederate loss at the battle of Antietam Creek, esti- attacked by Captain Stockdale's cavalry, who captured mates the Confederate loss in killed, wounded and miss- her and her crew, and burned the boat. The prisoners,

The Essex is still here. All is quiet.

JACKSON HEARD FROM .- One of the Abolition prisoners Rappahannock recently. Other side picket-" Halloo! Is it true that Jackson has

This side picket-" Yes, I b'lieve so." "ther s.de-" Why, how's that? What's the matter?" This side-They've taken a way his Commissary." Other side-" Who was he?" Tais side-" Gen. Banks."

The "other side" picket was "driven in." lauk Abe," who is said to have remarked of Ranks that "It took a great commissary to sapply two armies from the stores intended for one."

REPORTS FROM WINCHESTER .- Passengers by the day produces wherever a Southern army is in the field. the recent occupation of Winchester by the Federal estate, consisting of Corn, Fedder, Pork, Stock Hogs Wat-There, in poverty, hunger, and dirt, shoeless, with shirts forces. They approached the town with extreme caution, the, two Mules and one Horse, Wagon, carris, Buger, and ranged and rent, often without hats, their feet bleeding and only entered it for being twice assured that our buts, Farming Utens Is, Household and Ki chen Further and many things too tedious to mention. as they drag their weary limbs through dust and briar, torces had evacuated the place. They remained in the are serving in the ranks the gentlemen and the sange town only an hour or two, during which time they azul of the South. Many a man who, until the com- busied themselves with paroling our disabled and sick mencement of the war, had scarcely a thought beyond soldiers there, and then took up their line of march in the Cafe Foy and the Boulevards of Paris, and to the direction of Harper's Ferry, from whence they came. whose morning toilet every diversity of cosmetic was as The forces that visited Winchester is variously estimanecessary as water, has for months been marching un- ted from three to five thousand, and were a portion of the estate, will present them, properly authenticated, with der a musket, without one single change of raiment, of the command of the notorious Geary. Our own in the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pread-

> Richmond Dispatch, 9th inst. The last Congress passed an Act to exempt shoemakers,

Conscript Commissioner-if indeed we have one in this c mmunity-to con-cript every shoemaker who disregards WINCHESTER OCCUPIED BY THE ENEMY.—Our latest ment, but a kind of rank and privilege. Not seeing winter, it is not pretended now that the Northern advices from the Lower Valley leaves little doubt that united with much abject toil, with great misery, with serving in the Northern armies? Why does not Wen- Jackson, the only force left in the Valley was a cavalry it.

all the exterior of servitude, liberty looks among them like dell Phillips take the field? Men older than he are serv- brigade, under command of Gen. Jones. On Wednessomething that is more noble and liberal. I do not log by dezens in the Southern ranks. Where is Charles day last, as we are informed, this force fell back to mean to commend the superior morality of this senti- Summer's musket? The Senate could spare Senator Strasburg, and on the same day the enemy occupied ment, which has at least as much pride as virtue in it, B ker, in no wise Mr. Summer's intellect, and | Winchester. It is possible that they will now attempt but I cannot alter the nature of man. These people of at were a noble answer to the South, which specis at the reconstruction of the Baltimore and Onio, and

Richmond Dispatch.

A SINGULAR INCIDENT -A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times, writing from Bowling Green, says: "A singular incident occurred on the railroad cars during the passage to this place a day or two since .- Dec. 9, 1852. A lady and gentleman, strangers to each other, occurying the same seat, soon got into a lively chat with each other. The gentleman being habited in military uniform, their conversation very naturally led to the war cient ever to make such a nation as the South lie at the and military matters in general. During the conversation the lady remarked, "What a horrid thing the killing of Gen. Nelson was!" I do not think so,' remarked the gentleman 'Oh, I do!' says the lady, 'it was hereid! horrid! 'I cannot view it in that light, 'replied the gentleman. 'I had a hand in that, myself.' The gentleman proved to be Jefferson C. Davis bimself. It would readily be supposed that from this surprise the conversation soon turned upon other

FROM YORK RIVER .- On Monday last a Federal gurboat came up the York River as far as West Poin . where the crew landed and broke up an oys er establishment belonging to Mr. Blessingham, who, it is said, Government. The steamer captured several boats Swork. Substance and quarters will be furnished. had taken the oath of allegiance to the United States loaded with oysters and potatoes, bound for the White | cor particulars apply to | Hit | Dec. 9 h, 1862 -51-1w-11-1t House. The U. S steamer Chicora came up as far as Cappahosic wharf, in Gloucester county, and took away the family of Kichard Walker, a deserter from the Confederate army. An occasional shot is fired at boats plying on York river, but generally they pursue their course numolested - Kickmond Whig.

The following words have been added to the eath which discharged State prisoners are required to take before their release is granted : " And that I will not at any future time mmence or cause any action or suit against the efficers of any loyal State or of the United States for causing my

In Brunswick county, on the 4th ult., JOHN BELL, son

At his residence in this town, on yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, EDWARD P. HALL, aged 76 years. At Kinst n. on the 13th November, of typhoid fever,

DANIEL BUIE, of Bladen County, Private Co. (1) 8th N. U. Troops, aged about 25 years. In this town, on the 9th inst., Mrs. MARGARET EDENS, aged 91 years and 6 months. At her residence near Lillington, New H nover County

he couldn't wag it. Wi ha howl of despair, black tan John Bunting, Esq , sged 4 years, 5 months and 27 days. "covered the retreat" of the "main body" with his known her for years. We feel, in common with our whole hereby gives notice to all persons having of ims again. community, that in the death of such an estimatle lady we have sustained an irreparable loss. Could the bleeding hearts of the widows and orphans of her neighborhood speak they would, indeed, tell how dear the f lend they had lost and how pois nant their grief. Never were they turned from her door cold or hungry, and when soffering under the d able affiction of poverty and disease, how oft have I, is reconnoissance in force" rushed on black-tan like a the sill wa ches of the night, found the noble dead in some lowly hovel ministering to the wants and sufferings of the poor. Never was Christisnity and Charity more beanti to ly blended than in her character. She has devoted a lare samuel Frick, wil soil at public auction at the 's a arena with a whip-lash, which was administered across the backs of both animals, with a view to an "arm-d interference." Master of white dog then seiz d that in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that purity of intention and in the capacity all that p from a di mond. The deceased was an exemplary member 10. of the Methodist Episcopa (hu ch for about 28 years -

> Farewell, farewell, yet accept the tear That we shed on thy g ave at even; Th u a t g ne. yes, lost to n. here. But we will meet thee again up in Heaven. LILLINGTON, N. C., Nov. 28th, 1862.*

> > NOTICE.

AM DISPUSED TO SELL MY HOUSE AND LOT in the village of I umperton, of some seven acres-as well im-N. A. McLane, Esq., in the village.

A good scoppernong Grape Vineyard on the premises,

BEEF CAPTLE-Come in slowly, and sell on the heaf to butchers at 12 to 15 cents per lb. according to quality.

BACON.—None on market. We quote at 55 to 60 cents

COEN MEAL—Sells from the granaries at \$2 25 per bost in lots to suit. COPPERAS-Retails at #3 to \$4 per lb. Fors - Sell from Carts at 65 to 75 cents per degen. FLOUR .- We quote at \$28 to \$30 for superfine, and \$32; o \$32 per bbl. for family, with small sales. LARD-47 to 45 cents per lo.

NAILS -Market bare POULTRY -Live chickens 50 to 75 cents each, as to sty and 65 cents to \$1 for dressed. Live turkeys \$1 50 to \$1 and dressed 25 to 30 cents per lb. PORK -Fresh sells from carts and wagons at 25 to 20 cents per 1b. PEA NUT :-- Are in demand, and sell at \$3 25 to \$3 60

bushel, as in quality. FALT .- Son: d made \$'0 per bushel. SEBETING .- Fajetteville factory, sells at TALLOW-70 a 75 cents per 1b. Wood -The market is almost bare, and demand gode We quote at \$9 50 to \$10 for pine, and \$.2 to \$.3 per cont

YARN-\$3 50 per bunch. CHARLOTTE, Dec. 8th, 1:62.—Cotton-16 to 18; Corn; \$1 50 to \$7; Flour, \$30 to \$31 per bbl; no Wheat offering; Pe s. \$1 5"; Pork 20 to 25 cents; Bacon. 45 to 50; ewest Potatoes. \$1 50 per bu hel; thickens 23 to 3; Whi kel \$3

FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 8 - Bacon 50 to 55 : Lard 37 Beet 8 to 20 at retail—on foot 124; Beeswax 60; But 21.75 to \$1; Chickens 40 to 50; Copperas \$1 at retail; ('it on 2) cts; Cotton Yarn \$1 to \$5 per bunch; Fgus 3) per d 2.7; 3 50; Liquors—(orn Whi ky \$) to \$10; Apple Brandy \$3 to \$10; Peac. Brandy \$4 to \$0; Mola ses—N. 17 30 per cask; Sugar retai ing at 75 to \$1; Sal! - ound fo to 5 lets. per lb.: Fayetteville Sheetings, 30 cts. per yard by the bale, 33 cents by the piece Usuaburgs 35 to 10 cts tts Turpentine 49 to 50 cts. per g lion; Fo atoe -- well \$4 to 1 50; Irish \$3 to \$3; Tallow 55; Wool 1 50 to 1 75

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER baving qualified as Administrator upon the Estate of Dr. Wm. H. Moore, decreased at December Tarm, 1852, of New Hanover county con the e-by notifies all persons indented to said estate, to make unmediate payment, and those having claims to present th m in the ti e prescribed by law; or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. JNO. B. CROOM, Administrators

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. HVING at the December 1erm, 1862 o New Hano-HVING at the December Term, Act in strator of he ver County Court, qual fied as Ach in strator of he estates of William W. Fe meh and Nich las It. Fel helt. deceased, hereby give notice to a l persons having claims against said estates to present them duly authoritested at d within the time prescribed by law, or this notice who be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immed at a payment. BULUMUN J. FAISUN, Ad her.

Dec. 10, 1863.

THE SUBSCEIBER having qualified as Administrator upon the estate of Samuel Shepard, deceased will stal at public Auction, at the late residence of said decessed in Central train last night bring us some particulars of uary, 1863, all the perishable property belonging to said and many things too tedious to mention. Also, will be hi ed out for one year, all the Negroes belonging to said estate. Terms made known on day of sale.

JOHN SHEPADD, Admir. Dec. 10, 1862. Also, all persons indebted to the estate of Famuel whenard, decrased, are hereby noticed to come forward and make immediate payment, and those having claims against ed in bar of their recovery.

PORTABLE INK! PORTABLE INKS! ONLY REQUIRES A SHARP POINTED STICK TO

ANY PERSON CAN MANUFACTURE IT. THE SUBSCRIBER will send to any address, upon re-ceipt of One Dollar, fail directions for making this in-Every soldier should have it, as he can carry it in his pocket wi bout getting it damaged-can stop anywie e there that freedom as in countries where it is a common armies are not mainly compo ed of men of foreign birth! Winchester is again in the possession of the Federal by letter. It consist of four courses, v.z.; black, the blessing, and as broad and general as the air, may be Where are the native Americans of weight and influence forces. Since the evacuation of the Valley by General and green. Twenty five cents will cover all cost in making

GEO. C. MCNEILL

Dec. 11th, 1862 ATTENTION, FRIENDS OF THE 461H NMC. F EXPECT TO LEAVE THOMAS VII LE, N. C., for the 4 th Begiment on lu sca mr ing, December 3 th, and will be pleased to receive pack g. s or b. x a of c ing, provisions, &c , for any compan, or member of the regiment, de vered at Thoma-ville, Goldsboro', or Wild p, or any points be ween. Postoes, cabbag a or in the are especially needed. Mak and box with name company and regiment, care T. L. TROY, and it will be promptly 175.50

STRAY HURSE,

CAME TO MY PLACE ON MOTT'S CREEK, in New Hanover County, on the 26t November a large Dakk BAY HORSE, with a white star in his to chead. The owner is hereby notified to come tosward, prove property, pay charges, and take said horse away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

Jos. J. HOPKING ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

WILL BE OLD IT THE ANKET BOUSE, In Town of Wi mirgton on lst January, 1863, 2 LIKELY NEGRO WOMEN, One of them having three chadren. Terms cash. D. S. COWAN, Acministraton,

COOPERS WANTED. Capt & A. & S.

NEW SPIRIT BARRELS WANTED REAL TWO to three hundred new Epines Turpetine Barrels wanted. Apply to HENRY M. DRANG, Dec. 9th, 1862 -51-1w-11-1t

50 DOLLARS REWARD. BANAWAY 110m W. & M. R. H. . 0 , on the 20 h Sept., my boy CHARLES. Faid boy is a cut & feet high, 21 years of age, and stoo, s while walking. in the Wilmington Jail so I can get him. 50 lm-1f 611 *

\$50 REWARD.

LOST, on the evening of 4 h December, between the Farmer's Hotel and Masonboro' State Salt Work, a small black por ket book, containing two valuable papers and between 130 and 180 dollars. I will pay the fiabove reward, if delivered to me, or left at the Journal

WM. G. FOWLER, Jr. 57-51-18-15 EXECUTRIX' NOTICE. THE UNDERGLINED having qualifier at Sepamber Term, A. D., 1851, or the court of Pleas and Q a ter essions of New Handver County, as Ex cutifx u, ou tae last will and testament of owen in Filipaw, oecease.

aid estate to present the same only authenticat o wit in he time priscribed by law, othe wise this no ice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons is debted to JULIA G. FILCYAW, LACCULE. Dec. 5th, 1862. EXECUTOR'S SALE

ON WEDNESD Y, the 10 h day of D cember fratant, the undersigned as xecuto s of the last will be the

Terms-Gash on delivery. BAM'L F. FRINK | Executors. H. NUIT, Dcc. 4th, 1882

46 410-18-GENERAL WILL ANY HESPITAL WILLOW, N. C. Dec 7111 18 7 M OBEDIENCE to orders is ned under a recenture of

Congress to provide better for sick and wounded say diers, I wish to employ ei ht temales, active accentilisick and wounded in the Hospital Pay pr mouth from thirty to forty do lars, wi h rations and h dg bg. I halles of

S. S. BATCH WELT Burgeon in Charge